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Early registration to end Nov. 27

Those who want to register early for spring semester need to pick up an early registration permit from the registrar's office by Nov. 27.

"Early registration will be on Nov. 26-27," Bunny Heckmann, secretary to the admissions dean said.

Students must present their I.D. cards at registration, Martha Hogan, computer learning services director, said.

The cards will be updated free and replacements will cost \$5, she said.

The registrar's office is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Regular registration is scheduled for Jan. 9-10, 1991. Permits will be available beginning Dec. 3.

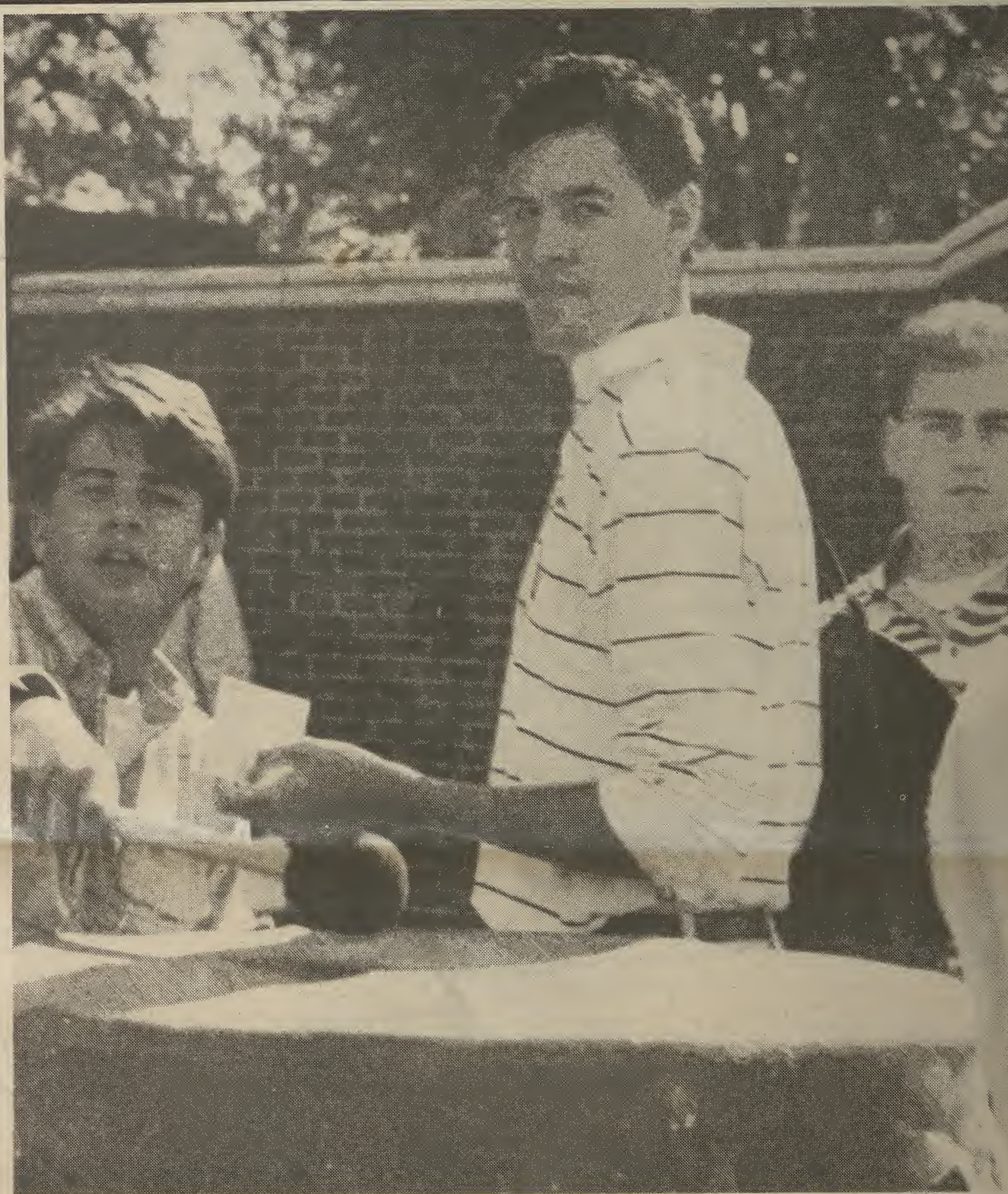


photo by laren pitts

THE BEAT GOES ON--Students Shawn Ayers and Will Giddens watch as Brian Schoelpple beats the drum during homecoming week. Activities continue with the judging of building decorations and displays and the game against Kilgore in Rose Stadium Friday.

Wesley plans meal for kids

The Wesley Foundation will treat under-privileged children to Christmas Dinner at 5 p.m. Dec. 8.

"If you would like to serve as a big sister or brother for an under-privileged child, please come by and sign up," Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf said.

**Students will plan
the menu, prepare
the food and
decorate the tree.**

"The first 15 students to sign up will be assured of having a child as a big brother or sister," Beckendorf said.

The sign-up list is on the front wall of the Wesley Foundation.

Students will plan the menu, prepare the food and decorate the tree, he said.

Students will also provide a gift for Santa to give to their little brother or sister. In addition to choosing the gift, the student will be responsible for the child the whole evening, Beckendorf said.

After dinner the children will go to the chapel for songs and a scripture. Then Santa will give a gift to each child.

"Students will be able to choose the child and be told if the child is a girl or boy," Beckendorf said.

The names of the children come from the Salvation Army.

"This is the 25th year the Foundation has hosted the dinner," Beckendorf said.

U.S. faces potentially dangerous situation in Mid East

By CHRISTI MORRIS
staff writer

The United States is facing a potentially dangerous situation in the Middle East, Dr. Wasfy Iskander told the East Texas Council of World Affairs recently.

"We're being tested in our resolve, our abilities to hold other countries and our ability to isolate Iraq," he said.

"In my opinion, the U.S. has successfully passed the tests so far, but we are still being tested," he said.

Iskander said the United States is trying to prove to other countries that it is able to defend itself and also defend its friends and allies. Recent history shows that Iraq and Kuwait have been the equilibrium force in maintaining reasonable price in-

creases of oil.

Referring to the need for oil, Iskander said the mistake to start with is ours. "If we had started working on a sufficient energy plan long ago, we wouldn't be in trouble and we wouldn't have needed oil."

The Gulf situation has also tested our solid partnership with our European allies, he said. Our deployment of this massive military force went far beyond expectations.

"The whole world united behind the US condemning the uncivilized action of Saddam Hussein," he said.

"This is the first time that the U.S. and the USSR are no longer competitors for influence but are true allies," he added.

We are telling future aggressors that this behavior will not be tolerated in Post Cold War years, Iskander

said. We will neither withdraw or lift the blockade.

**'This is the first time
that the U.S and the
USSR are no longer
competitors for
influence but are
true allies,' he added.**

"America listened to President Bush talk of the eventuality of war. I didn't know whether he is preparing us for the election or the possibility of war. No doubt these are delicate lines to walk. This is a delicate issue for the election year," he said.

Iskander said that Iraq, deprived

of its main income, is beginning to feel the pinch and some basic commodities are now being rationed.

"I don't see how a country with 17 million consumers can survive without income," he said.

The price of a peaceful solution is much less costly than the military strategy, he said.

Substantial time has not been given for Arab leaders to work the problem out together, he said, and there has not been sufficient time given for Soviet President Gorbachev to intensify diplomacy.

"The unconditional withdrawal of Saddam Hussein's troops is still possible once some understandings are made. I'm convinced that with these problems, if tackled and looked at in a cultural way, we can make effective strides," he said.

This may require some behind-the-scenes diplomacy, he said.

If the United States pursues the military option, Iskander said, two things would be likely to happen: it would liberalize Kuwait and destroy Iraq's military power. "This would require key military concentration and deportation of large numbers of troops. God only knows what the human casualties would be," he said.

"There is no easy solution to the crisis. Both peaceful and military solutions have obvious limitations. But there are hopeful signs that Hussein is recognizing that the time has come for him to be more prudent politically," he said.

Iskander, a native of Egypt, travels extensively throughout the Middle East and has taught a number of years at the University of Kuwait.

Campus recycling may be lost cause

Cola cans thrown in shrubbery, half-filled cups sitting on the sidewalk, food wrappers thrown haphazardly to the ground -- looking around the campus, it is hard to believe recycling efforts actually take place here.

But they do.

Groups and organizations have banded together to clean up the campus by recycling cans and paper. Dorms are recycling aluminum cans and organizations have taken the responsibility of collecting from buildings on campus. But many students appear unaware of this.

Perhaps these people need to know the statistics.

According to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, more than 2,400 of today's 6,000 landfills will be full by 1995.

Americans throw away enough aluminum to rebuild an entire commercial air fleet every three months.

Every Sunday, more than 5,000 trees are used to produce the 88 percent of newspapers that are never recycled.

Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars every two weeks to fill the 1,350-foot twin towers of New York's World Trade Center.

There are more statistics, but the point should be clear. People need to take more responsibility for their world. That means recycling. That means you and me.

Students can help by throwing aluminum cans away in disposals labeled "Cans only." The same can be done for paper, plastics and glass.

Not only will this help some organization by providing income, but it will also help the earth and the people who live here. That means us.

Many students don't even look for trash disposals because it is inconvenient or they don't have enough time. What they need to realize is that their time may run out sooner than they think.

First bus ride proves strange, exciting

By LISA WARREN
editor

Maybe it was just the dreariness of the morning. Maybe it was the Charles Manson look-alike staring at me through his hair. Whatever the case, my first bus trip was somewhat strange and exciting at the same time.

Being the complete amateur, my first dilemma began as soon as I took my seat. After moments of careful deliberation, I could still not figure out how to tilt my seat to a sitting position. So, raking up what little courage I possessed, I asked a fellow passenger for assistance.

To my surprise, the man did not swallow me whole or throw me into the cubbyhole of a restroom and lock the door. Instead, he went out of his way to make sure I was comfortable, dispelling the myth that all people who ride the bus are pickpockets and kooks.

My trip began with the bus driver from hell touring the seedier parts of Tyler, past the local crack house and condemned buildings.

I spent the first part of my trip checking out my surroundings. Buses are not exactly clean. I thought they would be. For a moment, I was taken back to junior high where kids threw left-over lunches on the floor and scrawled names and messages on the seats.

Among other Trailways graffiti, I learned Michelle loves Clarence and Larry and Winona Myles from Palo Alto, Calif. once sat on the very seat I was sitting in. I thought about adding my name to the list but declined.

I spent time counting the number of cars on trains passing by—the longest train had 39 cars. The lull of the tires on the highway made me want to doze off to sleep, but early childhood warnings from my mother kept pounding in my head: "Always hold on to your baggage. Don't talk to strangers. Never fall asleep."

Thus, I held my eyes open manually and watched as buzzards circled over a herd of cattle, every now and then checking to see if the Manson look-alike was still staring.

We stopped in Grand Saline, where our friendly driver left someone who failed to return from the cola machine in the designated five minutes.

Another stop at Wills Point disposed of the Manson look-alike, who decided the local Dairy Queen was more to his liking.

In Terrell new members joined our pilgrimage, two of whom sat beside me. They said they had been told to get out of the place they were living and given bus tickets out of town. They, like me, were headed for

Dallas. Unlike me, they didn't know where they were going from there.

Because I was supposed to meet my trusted friend who would take me away from the strangeness of it all, I thought my adventures and worries were over when I reached the Dallas bus station. I was wrong.

I was supposed to arrive at 11 a.m. It was 11:20 a.m. when I stepped off the bus. I thought my friend had come and gone, leaving me in a smoke-filled, baggage-filled, people-filled room where taxi drivers constantly hounded me.

After I cowered in the corner for an hour, clutching my mammoth bags to me as if someone would actually come up and snatch them away, my friend arrived.

Jumping from my seat, I scanned the crowd one last time, wondering what it was that kept them there, lingering in a bus station where the noise was so loud you couldn't hear yourself cough. There was no answer.

But I was sure of one thing. In all their strangeness, I knew that these people looked on me as a stranger as well, perhaps wondering if I'd come across my belongings by stealing them from the woman in front of me. So we were all strangers in a strange place. That I found rather, well, strange.

Students support free speech but may not tune in to Crew's rap

By DAMON WHITE
staff writer

The verdict is in. A Miami court found the controversial rap group 2-Live Crew innocent of obscenity charges, just after a Florida record store owner was convicted for selling their album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be."

TJC students criticize the censorship issues this case has raised.

Kalen Hargrove said, "Censorship is wrong in any way, shape, or form, but I don't listen to 2-Live

Crew because of their foul language."

Another non-fan Sandy Stevenson said, "The censorship of 2-Live Crew is really stupid. The First Amendment states that we have the right to say what we feel (freedom of speech). This gives them the right to rap what they want."

"Nobody said that everybody has to listen to what they sing. I had not even heard of this group until all of this censorship bologna started," he said.

The censorship issue has given the Crew's album more publicity than

it ever would have gotten otherwise.

Many bought the tape just to see what the controversy was about. To capitalize on the publicity, the group immediately released their new album "Banned in the U.S.A."

"Censorship of the 2-Live Crew is unfair," said Sophomore Sedric Pinkney.

"First of all, the people who are offended by their music don't have to buy it and no one is making them listen to it," Pinkney said.

"In my opinion, let those who choose to buy the material do so, and

let all the old people listen to Lawrence Welk," he said.

In hopes of avoiding this trouble, Luke, leader of the "2-Live Crew" took the precautions of stickering the album, and putting out a clean version entitled "As Clean as They Wanna Be." It did not work.

Apache Band drummer Jayson "Boo Boo" Blackstone said, "I think the censorship of the 2-Live Crew is ridiculous. They have their freedom of speech and they can do whatever they want. If you don't want to listen to them then don't buy the tape."

"Since that's what 2-Live Crew is good at, even if it is controversial, then they should keep rappin! The parents can just pull out their Bee-Gee's album and keep a good beat," Blackstone said.

Sophomore Traci Richardson said, "I don't agree with the censorship of 2-Live Crew. I think that a person has a right to listen to what ever kind of music they want. If a parent does not want their children listening to that kind of music that's between them, but they shouldn't penalize everyone else."

Immorality rising among Texans, reader claims

To the Editor:

In "Texas morality may be rising" (TJC News, Oct. 25, 1990), editor Lisa Warren indicated that Clayton Williams has made a mockery of Texans with his comments about women, homosexuals, and his opponent, Ann Richards. She went on to frame Richards as the "moral" candidate, suggesting that a majority vote for Richards is an indicator of rising morality among Texans.

In my opinion, Ms. Warren is making a mockery of TJC News readers.

Don't be fooled... Ann Richards is no moral hero. She portrays herself as an advocate for women and minorities. However, she is no friend of unborn women (who are both female and an oppressed minority). In fact, there is not a single abortion among the 1.6 million performed in America annually that Richards opposes, including those performed for sex selection. (Yes, this does occur. See Newsweek Special Issue, 1989).

As a well known advocate of homosexual rights, Richards has the endorsement of every gay and lesbian political action group in Texas. She has vowed support for the repeal of Texas' anti-sodomy law. She also supports a redefinition of the legal term "family" to include homosexual couples (as opposed to the current definition of "persons related by blood, heterosexual marriage, or adoption"). This would have a chaotic, degenerating effect on our society. These are just a few of the "morals" that Ann Richards represents.

I cannot defend Williams' offensive comments about women. They are inexcusable. Obviously, if he wins, it will be no major moral victory. However, the election of Richards would be a sure indication that another kind of morality is rising among Texans -- immorality.

Janet Baber, TJC student

This letter arrived too late for publication in the Nov. 8 issue.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of staff adviser or administration. The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Texas. 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

EDITOR: Lisa Warren

PAGE EDITORS: Candice Chase, Altrina Jones, Christi Morris and Sonya Rivers

STAFF WRITERS: Shawn Dismukes, Steve Dodson, Rebecca Koper, Mark McEachern, Katrina Miller, Laren Pitts, Cheril Sweet, Katrina Wade and Tami Young-Alonzo

AD MANAGER: Adrienne Hankins

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Cheril Sweet

Campus news for more than 50 years

Students seek help at Morning

Students had the opportunity to talk with advisers from universities at College Morning in Rogers Student Center Monday.

College representatives gave catalogs and information on financial aid to students who attended.

Universities attending included: Abilene Christian, Austin College, Baylor, East Texas State, Hardin Simmons and Lamar universities.

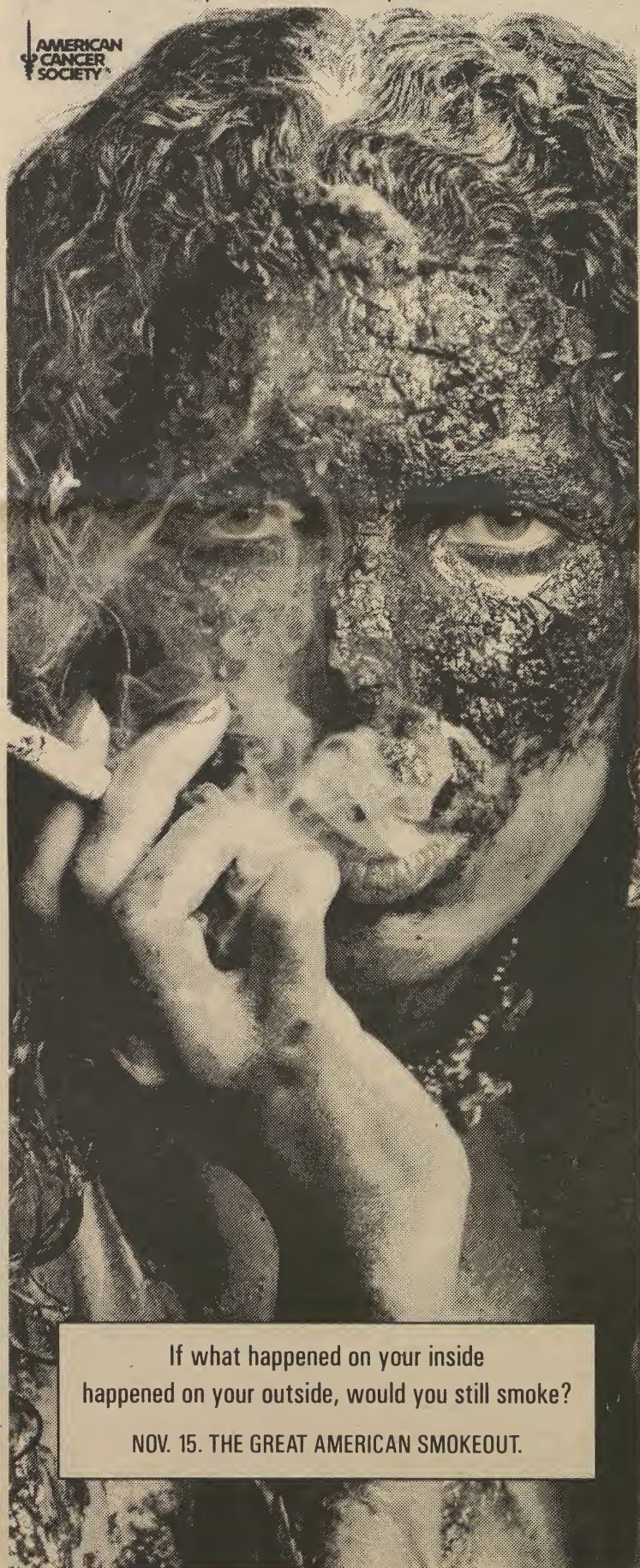
Others were: Midwestern State University, the University of North Texas, Sam Houston State, Southern Methodist, Stephen F. Austin State and Tarleton State universities.

Also attending were: Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Texas Wesleyan and Texas Women's universities, The University of Texas at Arlington and The University of Texas at Austin.

Also included were: The University of Texas at Tyler, Louisiana Tech University, the University of Oklahoma and La Toumeau College.

This space contributed as a public service.

AMERICAN
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SOCIETY



If what happened on your inside
happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

Campus Briefs

Deadline may surprise

Students who expect to graduate this semester may have a surprise coming.

Oct. 1 was the deadline to apply for fall degrees. Those who missed the scheduled date should call the registrar's office and apply for spring graduation, Linda Watkins, assistant dean of humanities and social services, said.

Students not enrolled in TJC during the spring semester can still graduate as long as they have completed their suggested degree plan and the required hours, Watkins said.

They must go to the Registrar's Office and apply, she said. March 1, 1991 is the deadline, but it would be a good idea to apply now.

Cyclists to ride for kids

The Longview Harley Owner's group and other motorcycle groups will join to ride for Jerry's Kid's Sunday.

"Harley's Owner Group is a national sponsor of MDA. Tyler is the East Texas Chapter," MDA District Director Gayle Prejean said.

The ride, called a Turkey Run, will begin at the Longview Harley Shop at 410 North High St.

"Bikers in the event will travel 60 miles and stop five times," Prejean said. "Each time the bikers stop, a card will be issued. Whoever has the best set of cards at the finish line will win."

The Turkey run will end at Liberty City Park.

Field events will begin at 2:30 p.m. with prizes and fun, Prejean said.

Adult entry costs \$7. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

Funds raised by the Longview Chapter run will help 250 East Texas area patients by providing care.

"Last year the Harley Owner's group raised \$1,500. This year they hope to raise that much and maybe a little more," Prejean said.

For more information call 534-2984.

Tri-C varies activities

Ninety students are active in the Campus Christian Center.

Many get-togethers are planned so that as many students as possible can participate at the Tri-C.

"It is difficult for all of us to get together at one time because so many students must work and class schedules conflict with many planned events," Campus Minister Dr. Charles Stelding said.

Special activities include trips to Abilene Christian University's Freshman Follies, a

Children's Carnival at Halloween and a weekend trip to Crystal Beach.

Regular activities include daily Bible readings, classes and fellowships. On Mondays free lunches are served and on Thursdays students lead devotionals at 8 p.m.

Editors to meet Monday

TJC Touchstone editors will meet with all interested students, faculty and staff at 2 p.m. Monday in Apache Room 1, Editor Paul Ray said.

Editors will discuss the evaluation of poetry, the movie "Dead Poet's Society" and will set a deadline for early submissions.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the magazine is invited to attend, Ray said.

MDA to give flu shots

The East Texas Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will give free anti-influenza inoculation again this year. The shots are available to people who have any of the neuromuscular diseases covered by the Association's programs.

"Children and adults with neuromuscular disorders are considered at high risk of serious illness if infected with influenza viruses and should receive flu shots annually as medically prescribed," Chapter President Bill Necessary said.

The East Texas Chapter will pay for flu shots for all patients it serves, whether shots are administered by patients' personal physicians or by physicians at MDA clinics.

MDA's Patient and Community Services program provides direct services and quality health care to patients with neuromuscular diseases through 250 hospital affiliated clinics and more than 185 MDA field offices throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Services provided range from diagnostic tests and therapeutic and rehabilitative follow-up care to selected orthopedic aids and social services counseling.

"MDA is really proud to do research and provide help to neuromuscular patients, Leah Williams, Patient Service coordinator said.

For more information call 534-2984.

Club elects officers

The Video Production Organization elected officers, discussed plans and toured campus media facilities last week.

President Robert Jenkins presided as participants elected Vice President Staci Littlefield, Secretary Aaron Jones and Treasurer Mary Smith.

Adviser Mickey Slimp suggested taping some Homecoming activities. These tapes, if produced, may be available for sale to interested students and alumni, Slimp said.

Northland Cable is showing TJC news stories produced by the group.

The group meets at 2 p.m. Wednesdays in the African Room.

Features

Dental students take smiling seriously

By ALTRINA JONES
staff writer

Dental hygiene students must complete a difficult program before they graduate and become dental hygienists.

Dr. Mack Hughes and Clinical Assistant Fran Hall direct the program.

The curriculum starts during the first summer term each year and continues for 24 months toward an associate in applied science degree in dental hygiene, Hall said.

Students who graduate from TJC's program are in great demand.

Each student who applies must present supporting documents to the dental hygiene program before March 1 each year. Applications are reviewed and the choosing is very difficult, Hall said.

High school applicants must score a minimum of 800 on SAT or 16 on ACT. Students who have completed 12 hours in academic college courses must have a college GPA of 2.5 or better.

The higher the average the more likely they are to be accepted in the program.

Students with college science course credits gain preference over students with no science courses.

Only 24 students are accepted in

the program each year.

"We now have 48 students total out of two class sessions that are now being held at the present time," Hall said.

Students must attend full-time and take all dental hygiene courses that are offered before they can graduate. They practice in a clinic setting as part of their training.

Students take some courses before they begin the program. Anatomy and physiology, science, English and computer science are among these.

Once a student is accepted in the program, she must take courses in sequence. A student cannot go on to the next course without passing the one before it.

Most students are women but that is changing.

"We now have the first male student who recently enrolled in the program this year," Hall said.

Students must attend full-time and take all dental hygiene courses that are offered before they can graduate. They practice in a clinic setting as part of their training.

Patients come from all segments of the community. TJC students, faculty, friends and family come for treatment which is free.

Although we do not advertise, our students need patients who have not been to the dentist within the last two years, Hall said.

Such people are put on a list as possible learning cases for the students. A dental instructor at all times oversees the students' work.

Students in the program pay the same hourly tuition as other students. Additional costs include instruments, uniforms, student membership in American Dental Hygiene Association and books.

The dental hygiene program is part of the science and mathematics division, Hall said.

Once they graduate, students must pass state board exams.

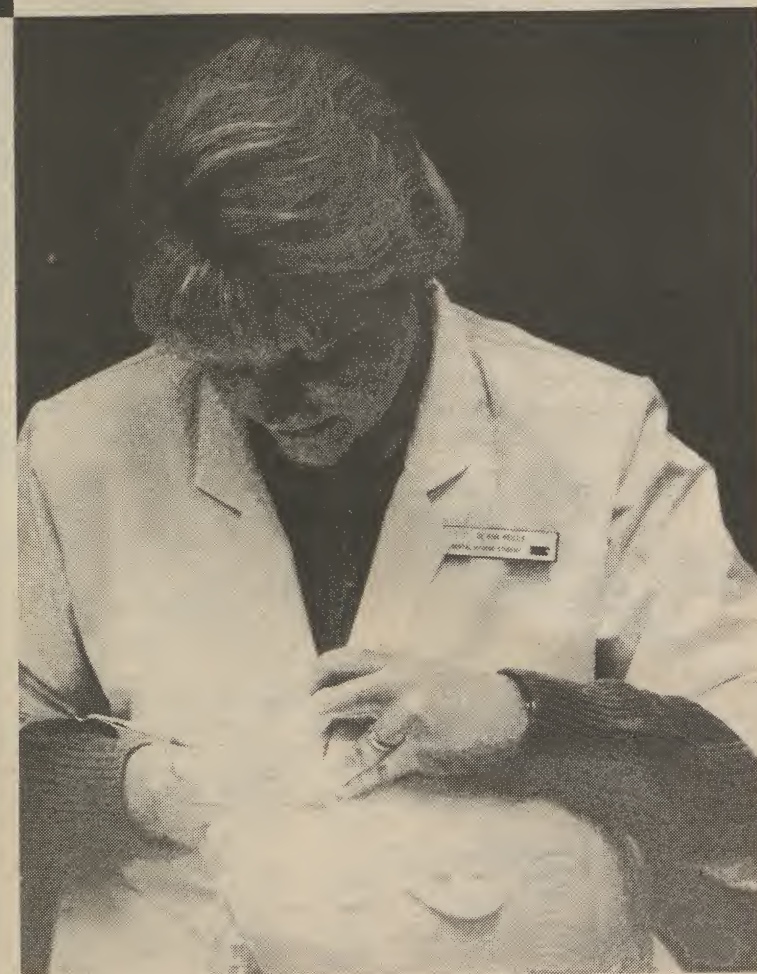


photo by altrina jones

MODEL PATIENT-- Dental hygiene students practice on model to polish their skills before they begin work on patients. Their practice is supervised and graded as part of their training.

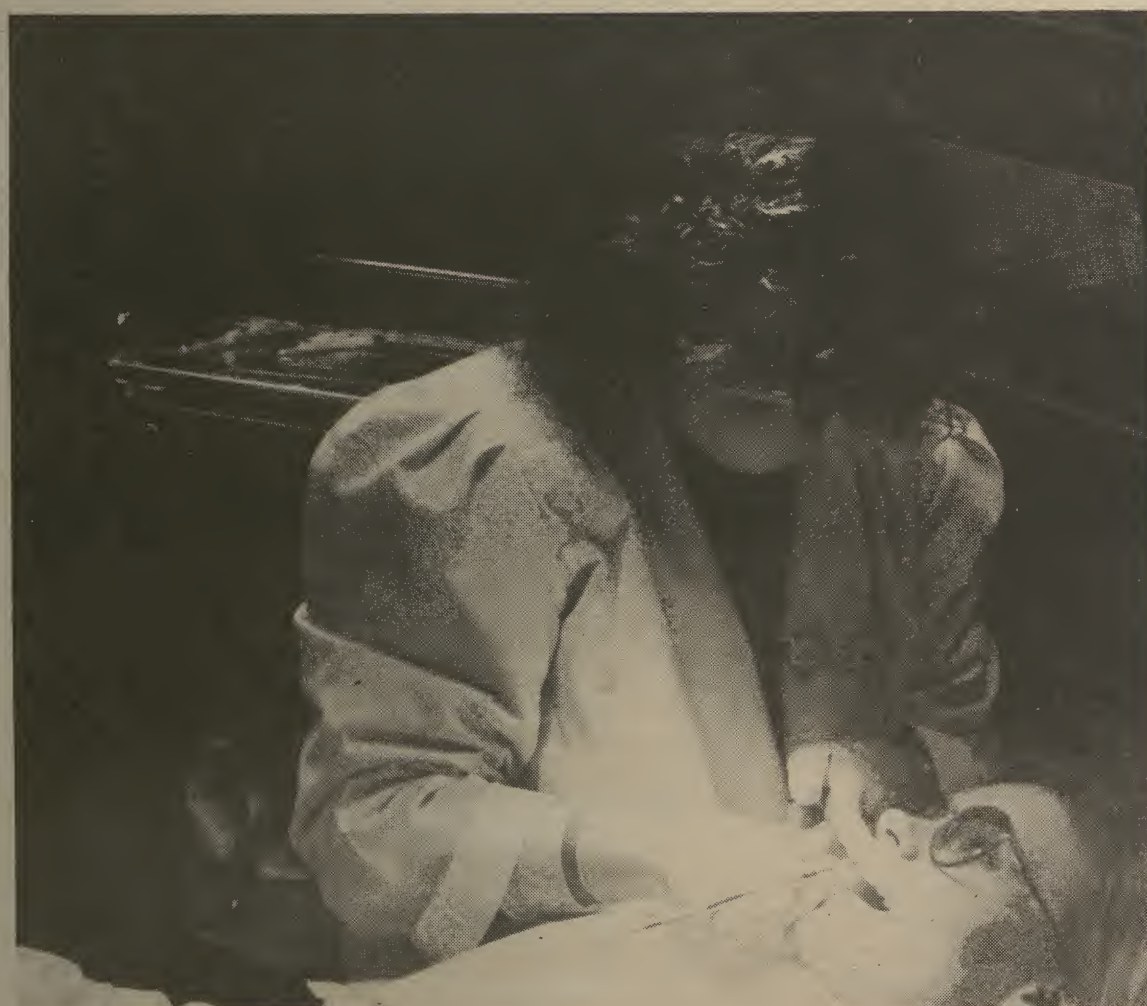


photo by altrina jones

PATIENT PRACTICE-- Dental hygiene students practice in labs supervised by instructors and dentists for hours before they complete the dental hygiene program. They offer free cleaning and other services as reasonable prices, Clinical Director Fran Hall said. Prospective patients may call Hall at 510-2843 for more information.

Taking care of teeth smart investment

Taking care of teeth now is a smart investment for the future. It should start as young as one-year-olds preparing for their first visit to the dentist. They can get cavities after their first teeth come in.

Students in the dental hygiene program encourage proper dental care for everyone as the key to a healthy, good-looking smile.

"Dental health is very important and is one of the basic needs, like medical health," Clinical Director Fran Hall said.

Maintaining good dental health is very simple.

You can keep your smile bright while protecting yourself from bad breath, cavities and gingivitis, the early stage of gum disease, by following this advice:

1. Keep your teeth and gums super clean by brushing with a fluoride toothpaste, flossing and rinsing.

2. Schedule regular dental checkups. Only a dentist can detect tooth decay. Only a dentist or a hygienist can remove tartar build-up on teeth.

3. Eat a balanced diet and limit snacks.

Tooth decay and other problems occur when plaque is not removed from teeth just by daily brushing and flossing.

Plaque is a sticky, colorless film that forms on everyone's teeth daily. After eating, the bacteria in plaque produce acids that attack the tooth enamel.

Young people under 18 are more likely to get cavities that may irritate their gums.

The dental hygiene program also offers X-rays, fluoride treatments and fissure sealants, Hall said.

Fees are free or at a reasonable charge. Prospective patients may call Hall at 510-2342 for more information.

Recycling project fills van, trailers

A moving van full of paper, a long trailer of plastic containers and cage trailer of aluminum cans were collected in the first recycling Saturday at Robert E. Lee High School.

The JETS science club sponsored the collection Nov. 3.

This was the first time in the Tyler area to have a one stop for all your recyclables, REL Biology Teacher Carolyn Scofield said.

The event will continue from 9 a.m. until noon the first Saturday of each month.

"All the dumpsters were full," Scofield said.

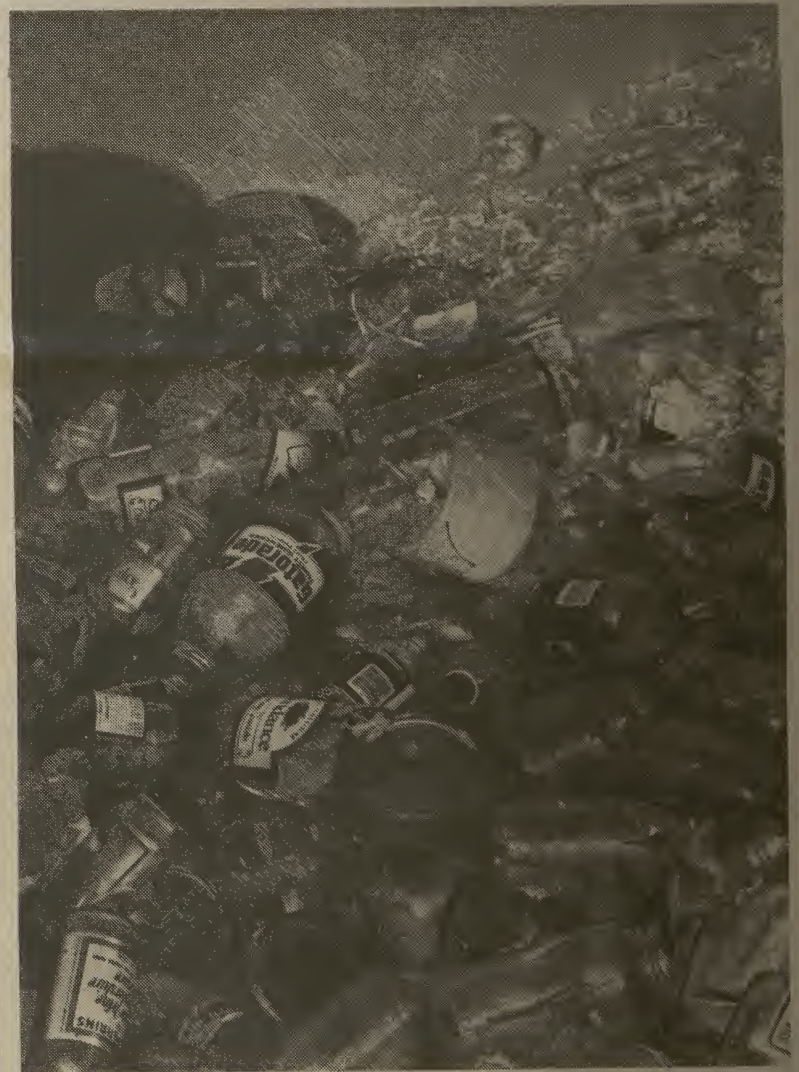
No money was being raised because this is a non-profit project.

Two moving vans will be avail-

able for recycling fill-ups for the next collection Dec. 1.

A moving van full of paper, a long trailer of plastic containers and cage trailer of aluminum cans were collected Saturday.

Between collections at Lee Tylerites can take plastic and aluminum to American Recycle on Glenwood and paper to J&B Recycle at 3709 Shiloh Road. Obar Salvage at 906 E Locust St. is another recycling receiver.



staff photos



TAKING OUT THE TRASH--(top) Aluminum cans make up a large percent of the recyclable goods collected recently at Robert E. Lee High School. (above left) Students help collect plastics and other objects to assist in the recycling program. (above) Glass jars and bottles were sorted by color--clear, brown and green. (Left) Different brands of milk jugs and other plastics were collected in another trailer.

Social work gains status

Federal regulations increase opportunities in field

By **CHERIL SWEET**
staff writer

Social work is a popular field. "Social work has become in vogue," Sociology Program Director Joy Watson said of the profession which has become a new trend.

The No. 1 stereotype involved in social work is that it is a woman's job, Watson said.

About eight years ago, Watson said, there was a short decline in social work during the "me" generation.

People were interested only in helping themselves instead of others. Now, due to an increase in opportunities in the social work field, the profession has again become popular.

TJC offers a social work course. Three social workers have taught it for the last three years.

The class was developed to be on the same level as a four-year college introductory course, Watson said.

"The class gives practical information about the profession and how social workers feel about the profes-

sion," PATH Director Nancy Lamar said. Lamar, who teaches one course also works in the field.

"Students see the practical results," she said.

Barbara Carnley, University Parks Hospital social worker, said one reason social work has become a popular major is because of recent federal legislation.

In specific areas a certain number of certified master's in social work must be employed in nursing homes, schools, hospitals and other government agencies.

The number varies depending on the number of clients, but social workers are required to stay in business.

The No. 1 stereotype involved in social work is that it is a woman's job, Watson said.

Although social work has traditionally been a women's job, it is changing, Lamar said. She has a 50 percent male enrollment in her social work class.

"It is a predominantly female field," Carnley said. About 70 percent of social workers are women.

"Now it is more acceptable for men to be caring," Carnley said of the increase of men in the field.

Social work has broadened in the last few years as many opportunities and fields have opened.

A social worker can work in a high school in financial aid or as a family counselor.

Social workers also can work in food stamp offices, child-protection agencies, private non-profit facilities, government agencies, as coun-

sors or in private practice.

Social workers can also teach or do research.

"Salary depends on education and experience," Dennis Phillips, a

Although social work has traditionally been a women's job, it is changing, Lamar said. She has a 50 percent male enrollment in her social work class.'

social worker for Trinity Counseling Associates, said. He is the first male to teach the social work course here.

A social worker with a master's degree who works in the mental health field in East Texas can earn \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year depending on experience, Phillips said.

A social worker with a master's degree in a private counseling service can charge \$80-90 per hour. Salary depends on location, either a small or large city, Phillips said.

"It is a useful course for lots of professions," Carnley said. "It makes you understand how people work."

Campus Briefs

News, classes to take break

No TJC News will be published Nov. 22 and classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"The Thanksgiving holidays begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 and classes resume Monday, Nov. 26," Ellen Price, secretary to vice president of education and student services, said.

The News will resume publication Nov. 28.

UTT plans English sessions

Students at The University of Texas at Tyler will have a chance to improve their English and creative writing skills with the help of two TJC faculty members. English instructors Noamie Byrum and Richard Diamond and Tyler Museum of Art resident poet Peter Hoheisel will speak from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 26, 27 and 28 in the Business Building room 158, Anna Carson said.

Hoheisel will lead "Poetry Readings" Nov. 26.

Diamond will talk about Shakespeare and Don Henley: the Creative Writer as Poet, Priest and Prophet" Nov. 28. Diamond will discuss creative writing as a therapeutic measure of self and society.

Byrum will cover "Trends of Feminist Literature" Nov. 29.

Sigma Tau Delta, the UTT English fraternity, is sponsoring the event. Carson is SDT president.

Refreshments will be served from 4 to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Cartoonists can win awards

Student cartoonists can enter the Charles M. Schulz Award, sponsored by the Scripps Howard Foundation. The contest, funded by United Feature Syndicate, honors outstanding college cartoonists.

Any student cartoonist at a college newspaper or college magazine in the United States or its territories is eligible. A three-person committee will screen the entries and forward 10 semi-finalists to the judges who will select the winner.

The winner will receive \$2,000, a plaque and a citation to the college publication. Finalists will receive special recognition.

Applicants should submit five to 15 samples on 8 1/2 x 11 paper; type or print name and publication name on each and place the samples in a folder. Entries are due Jan. 7, 1991.

Material must have been published in a college newspaper or college magazine during 1990. Tear sheets (8 1/2 x 11) are acceptable, but simple, clear photocopies are recommended.

Send to: The Charles M. Schulz Award, c/o United Media, 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10166-0079. Entry blanks may be obtained from Scripps Howard Foundation, 1100 Central Trust Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Symphony to perform

The East Texas Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in Caldwell Auditorium.

Longview Symphony Director Tonu Kalam will be guest conductor for the concert and Violist Ruth Morrow, a regular member of the ETSO, will be a featured performer, Symphony publicist Laurel T. Beeman said.

The program will include: "The Wise Virgins," a ballet suite by J.S. Bach arranged by Sir William Walton, "Sonata per la Grand" by Paganini and "Symphonic Dances, Op. 49" by Rachmaninoff.

Tickets cost \$12, \$15 and \$18 for single seats. Student tickets cost \$9 with a TJC ID card. Tickets may be received in advance by calling 592-1427. Tickets may also be purchased before the concert at the box office.

Specialist explains media strategy

By **DIXIE SCHAITBERGER**
staff writer

Rebecca Shaw discussed crisis communications and strategic planning and marketing at the Women in Communications, Inc. luncheon Monday.

She is senior vice president of Spaeth Communications, Inc. in Dallas.

Shaw showed videos of interviews and distributed handouts demonstrating her firm's work to solve communication problems.

Her firm in two weeks saved one industry that is the chief employer in Liberty with media exposure.

Shaw emphasized strategy, organization and attitude.

An aggressive, positive initiative helps control a situation and automatically puts the opposing view on the defensive, she said.

The patent response of "no comment" is the worst possible thing to do in a crisis, she said, because it gives control of the story and situation to the opposing viewpoint.

Shaw worked for former U.S. Senator John G. Tower in Washington.

She also worked in radio and television in Austin and was a public relations executive for Republic Bank Dallas.

Women in Communications, Inc. is a national organization interested in women's roles in the media.

The organization was founded in 1909 as Theta Sigma Phi.

The organization promotes

women in communications, recognizes professional achievements and promotes high professional standards throughout the industry.

Those at the meeting completed questionnaires to determine the level of interest in Tyler, identify those willing to support organizational efforts and determine subjects of interest to professional women here.

Five TJC students and Student Publications Adviser Linda Zeigler were among the more than 20 professional women representing local media at the meeting.

Christi Morris, Dixie Schaitberger, Cheril Sweet, Lisa Warren and Tami Young-Alonzo attended.

The next Women in Communications, Inc. meeting has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at Hollytree Country Club.

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Planning can relieve stress, improve college life

By LAREN PITTS
staff writer

Stress, the ailment college students suffer from most, can start anywhere. It starts slowly, almost inconspicuously, then takes control of the student's whole life. Sometimes it can even push the student over the edge. Fortunately, ways to reduce the stress factor are available.

Being away from home for the first time is often hard on a student. It can be made easier if the student keeps in touch with family and friends.

According to the booklet "About College and Stress" published by Channing L. Bete Co. Inc., it also helps new students, to make friends

Stress . . . starts slowly, almost inconspicuously. . . . Sometimes it can even push the student over the edge. . . . (but) Stress is not all negative. It often gives students added energy, Boucher said.

and get involved in student clubs and activities.

Financial worries often trouble students. A few guidelines can help reduce these worries.

The student should determine how much money is allotted after paying tuition and room and board for each semester. Setting up weekly allotment of money often prevents a negative budget.

Preparing ahead for special events such as Christmas, birthdays and car insurance can save a lot of unnecessary worry.

College-age students are also plagued with personal problems.

Handling these problems is easier if you calm down before you make decisions, learn to be direct but not hostile when you are angry and to seek help from a qualified

person. Ministers, nurses and campus counselors can be a good place to start looking for help.

Studying is the most important factor in a college students' career. Sometimes peer pressure tends to interfere.

Normal everyday living gets stressful and frustrating. Students encourage other students to do other things other than studying, Health

Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher said.

This leads to last-minute cramming, exhaustion and poor grades.

To help make studying less frustrating, "About College and Stress" suggests choosing a quiet study place, managing time better, taking study breaks and recognizing limitations.

Peer pressure is always difficult to handle and often urges the student to make wrong decisions.

Students should "be prepared up front to handle stress in an adult manner," Boucher said.

Stress is not all negative. It often gives students added energy, Boucher said.

Telecommunication course to aid business people

Telecommunication is a new, rapidly growing aspect of business.

"Telecommunication is the fastest growing technique in the world," Computer Science Director James Brooks said.

A new course, Telecommunications, has been developed for people who want to manage businesses.

The course will teach history of the telephone, show how the telephone works and how the telephone has changed over the years.

Students will also learn about world communications and how to communicate with other countries now compared with previous communication with them, Brooks said.

The course will be offered in the spring from 5:35 to 6:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

If anyone is going to run a business, they must learn how to work with telecommunication systems to keep up with businesses in other parts of the state or nation.

Business people must have connections and a better way to

'Telecommunication is the fastest growing technique in the world,' Computer Science Director James Brooks said.

communicate, Brooks said.

The course will be geared to people in business who realize that a business must have adequate communications systems to survive.

"As telecommunication play a more important role in business, what with fax machines, computers and digital electronics, all must come together for the most effective use of the technology," Brooks said.

Brooks encourages students to come by his office in T-309 if they have questions.



photo by candice chase

Rubber duckies to race

The Great East Texas Duck Race will begin 2 p.m. Sunday at Southside Park.

Radio stations KTYL 93.1FM and KTBB AM600, KLTU Channel 7 and Kiwanis International Division 34 are Race sponsors.

All proceeds will go to pediatric services at Mother Frances Hospital.

Activities begin at noon with food booths and souvenir ducks for sale.

At 2 p.m. Race managers hope to dump 15,000 sponsored rubber ducks in the creek at Shiloh Road

bridge at Donnybrook, Tyler Alpha President Hal Coley said.

At 2:30 ducks are expected to cross finish line near the park area.

Duck Race awards will be given at 3:15 p.m. and grand prizes will be announced.

First prize is a 1991 Nissan Sentra valued at \$11,000. Second prize is a \$5,000 shopping spree from Dillard's. Third prize is free groceries for one year from Albertson's.

Fourth prize is a Yamaha Razz Scooter from Broadway Yamaha and fifth prize is a \$500 gift certificate from Swann's Furniture Gallery.

WATERSPOUT--This elephant at Caldwell Zoo sprays his audience. The Zoo is open every day and admission is free. The Zoo located at 2203 W. Martin Luther King Blvd was established by Tyler philanthropist D.K. Caldwell who first filled his yard with animals for children to enjoy. Zoo hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Racqueteers win in tourney

Dave Barker won Men's C Doubles, John Audus won Men's B Consolation division and Chad Whisenant won Men's A Consolation and second in Men's A Doubles in the Apache Racquetball Club's second annual tournament last weekend.

More than 50 players from East Texas and the Metroplex participated. Seven were state-ranked.

Faculty who competed include: Mathematics Director Marvin Davis, Athletics Dean Billy J. Dogget and Racquetball Instructor Ken Reuther. Program Development Dean Richard Minter won the Men's Novice Consultation.

Other winners are: William Garvin, second place runner-up in Men's A Doubles; Nicole Gould, fourth in Women's B; Joe Guerra, third in Men's Senior's and J.C. Thomas, second in Men's Novice.

National champ to play in Tyler

Five-time national racquetball champion Mike Yellen will appear at Woodcreek Athletic Club at today.

Yellen will present a special exhibition and be available for a question and answer session. Yellen will play local challengers.

Yellen's appearance is being sponsored by racquet manufacturer Ektelon and Racquet & Jog. Admission to the exhibition is free. All racquetball enthusiasts are encouraged to come see one of racquetball's best professional players. Woodcreek Director Rylee Berry said.

In addition to Yellen's exhibition, a racquetball shoot-out is scheduled. Participants from as far as Dallas and Shreveport are expected to compete.

Team puts out another fire

The Soccer Team defended their fire-fighting reputation again last weekend when a car caught on fire in Alabama, where they were spending the night while traveling to a tournament in Georgia.

The kickers were putting gas in their vans when the commotion started, Coach Peter E. Jones said.

"We were pumping gas and this lady came dashing across the street yelling and screaming that the car was on fire," he said, "so my gang and I fumbled around and grabbed fire extinguishers, ran across the road and put out the fire."

Two-foot high flames were coming from the engine block of the

car, Jones said.

Meanwhile, the "hysterical lady" had called the fire department and Jones and Defender Lance Johnson and Trainer Roger Lawrence were soon surrounded by fire trucks, an emergency rescue vehicle and the city police.

After putting out the fire, the three men finished filling up their gas tanks and left.

The team had their first heated experience while traveling to the Richland College Tournament when they extinguished a fire in a passing trailer.

"Our fire-fighting record is now 2-0," Jones said.

Scuba course trains students

By STEVE DODSON
staff writer

Scuba diving is a non-sexist sport most adults can participate in, though one does have to become certified through an accredited diving training course. Students can learn to dive and become certified here and earn a physical education credit at the same time.

Scuba is a well-rounded sport, combining firsthand learning about new areas of the environment with thrill, skill, thinking, recreation and exercise.

John Gammill teaches scuba diving.

Learning scuba requires a thorough working knowledge of dive science and equipment, Gammill said, for it can be dangerous if certain basic rules are not followed closely.

"There is only one way to dive—the safe way," he said.

Gammill combines an excellent teaching demeanor with thorough professional knowledge. He has 22 years of diving experience and is certified by C.M.A.S. and Y.M.C.A. in diving and scuba lifesaving and accident management.

He has taught at TJC three years

and instructs both beginning and advanced classes.

Gammill also offers private lessons on Monday and Wednesday nights at his dive shop, Pro Scuba Supply, in W.C. Square on Front Street.

He leads all-expense-paid dive trips to Belize and Cozumel or other choice diving spots three or four times a year. The trips cost around \$500.

"I'm not teaching for the money," Gammill said. "I know I won't be around forever, and I want to pass on some of the knowledge I've been fortunate enough to have accumulated. Also I just like working with people."

Diving is a way of life for Gammill. His shop carries a complete selection of dive equipment including Dacor and Scubapro, two of the oldest, highest quality and most reliable brands of scuba equipment.

Pro Scuba Supply also services and repairs dive equipment. They perform this service for several other dive shops. Pro Scuba fills tanks and rents equipment as well.

Selling and servicing equipment are not Gammill's passion in life. He

is fascinated by the study of marine life and is co-authoring a book on this topic with his brother, Rusty Gammill, a professor of geology at Hillsboro College in Florida.

"There's a lot about the ocean that we don't know yet, and there are some basic misconceptions about what we do know," Gammill said.

"It's just as important as classroom study to go out there and observe what's going on," he added.

Scuba is a means by which archaeologists, biologists and geologists can study the earth's past, its formation and its present life forms and ecosystems.

Biology majors, especially those focusing on marine or aquatic life, may find knowledge of scuba could be a big help in their careers.

Coming up in the near future will be a course in coral reef ecology. The course will include a thorough classroom study and discussion of reef life and an ocean trip with 10-12 dives. Gammill will teach the class and is developing the classroom format.

"This course will not only be educational," he said. "It will be a lot of fun."

Soccer team wins one, loses one in district tournament

Season ends with 11-2-4 record

The Soccer Team won one and lost one in a district tournament in Cuthbert, Ga. last weekend.

The team won their first game 3-2 last Thursday against Andrews College, tournament host team.

***'They were fresh.
We were dead.
Under those
circumstances,
you have no
choice--and no
hope, really.'***

After 90 minutes of play, the game was tied 2-2. They then went into 30 minutes overtime, ending again 2-2. This was followed by 30 more minutes of "sudden death over-

time," which also ended 2-2, Coach Peter E. Jones said.

"We had to have penalty kicks to decide the winner," he said.

Penalty kickers were Forward Steve Black and Midfielders Jeff Embree, Martin Vargas and Mark Wilemon.

The 150-minute tough first game left them ill-prepared to meet a fresh crew from North Carolina, Lees McRae. They lost some of their steam and the second game.

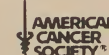
"They were fresh. We were dead," Jones said. "Under those circumstances, you have no choice—and no hope, really."

This was the last game of the season for the kickers, who rolled up a 11-2-4 record.

"I am very, very pleased with the performance of the team," Jones said. "They did a good job."

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